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# DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL **ANNOUNCMENTS**

August 8, 1916-Primary for nomination of candidates for United States Senator members of Congress, all elective state, district and county officers and controll ing committees of each political party. November 7, 1916-General Election.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

(Short Term)

JOHNSON-We are authorized to announce the name of James D. Johnson, of this (Mercer) county, as a candidate for the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals (Short Term.) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the Third Appelate Judicial District of Ohio, at the county and district primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR STATE SENATOR

HOLL.—We are authorized to announce the name of George W. Holl, of Augiaise County, as a candidate for State Senator from the 32nd district of Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the district primary to be held August 8, 1916.

BERRY—We are authorized to announce that Thomas M. Berry, of Spencervile, Allen county, is a candidate for the office of State Senator, 27nd Scantorial district subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, August 8, 1916. (Two to nomnate.)

BEHNE-We are authorized to an-nounce the name of William Behne, of Williams county, as a candidate for State Senator, (second term) 32nd Senatorial listrict, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the district at the atmary ejection, August 8, 1918. FOR REPRESENTATIVE

HUBER—We are authorized to announce the name of Fred Huber, of Frankiin township, as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

PIFER—We are authorized to announce the name of J. E. Piler, of Blackcreek township as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCRANTON—We are authorized to announce the name of Stafford S. Scranton of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary, August 8, 1916.

HUDDLE—We are authorized to announce that E. K. Huddle, of Ft. Recovery, will be a candidate for the nomination to the office of Representative subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary election, August 8 1916.

JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT

RAUDABAUGH—We are authorized to amounce the name of Orvelle Rauda-iangli, of Jefferson township, as a candi-date for renomination for Judge of the Probate Court, (second term) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. CLERK OF COURTS

HASLINGER—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of J. B. Haslinger of Butter township, as a candidate for re-nomination for Clerk of Courts, (second term) subject to the decision of the Dem-ocratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

KRAMER-We are authorized to announce the name of John Kramer, of Jef-ferson township as a candidate for Pro-secuting attorney of Mercer County, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic oters, at the county primary, August 8, STUBBS—We are authorized to announce the name of C. A. Stubbs, of Jefferson township as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Mercer county subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

MYERS-We are authorized to announce ATERS—We are authorized to announce the name of Oral J. Myers, of Jefferson township as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Mercer county subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

# FOR SHERIFF

PUMPHREY—We are authorized to announce the name of Wm, Pumphrey, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for renomination for Sheriff (second term) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCHUNCK-We are sutherized to annotince the name of Leo C. Schunck, (Pete the blood hound man) of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic vot ers of Mercer County at the county pri-mary, August 8, 1916.

# FOR AUDITOR

MOTT-We are authorized to announce the name of D. E. Mott, of Gibson town-ship as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democrat-ic voters of Mercer County, at the coun-ty primary, August 8, 1918.

CARLIN—We are authorized to announce the name of James K. Carlin, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

VINING—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Clarence L. Vining, of Blackcreek township, as a candidate for Auditor of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

HECHT—We are authorized to announce the name of Wm. H. Hecht, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. GARWICK—We are authorized to anmounce the name of Earl E. Garwick of
Center township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the
Democratic voters of Mercer County, at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

UNGERIER—We are authorized to announce the name of E. G. Ungerer, of
Jefferson township, as a candidate for
County Auditor, subject to the decision
of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

ty, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

BAKER-We are authorized to announce the name of Perry Baker, of Jefferson township as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. LEMKE—We are authorized to announce the name of Henry F. Lemke, of Hopewell township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decalon of the Democratic voters of Mercer

County, at the county primary, August 8,

SCHROER—We are authorized to announce the name of Henry H. Schroer, of Butler township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

# FOR RECORDER

HART-We are authorized to announce



For President WOODROW WILSON For Vice President THOMAS R. MARSHALL

COUNTY SURVEYOR

HINTON-We are authorized to an-counce the name of Noah L. Hinton, of efferson township, as a candidate for re-comination (second term) for County surveyor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

MORRISON—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Bert Morrison, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer Coun-ty at the primary election, August 8, 1916.

FOR COMMISSIONER

DUES—We are authorized to announce he name of John Dues sr., of Jefferson ownship, as a candidate for County Com-nissioner, subject to the decision of the Jemocratic voters of Mercer County, at he county primary, August 8, 1916. NOW—We are authorized to announce he name of John H. New, of Hepswell ownship, as a candidate for County Com-nissioner, subject to the decision of the Jemocratic voters of Mercer County, at he county primary, August 8, 1916.

HILL—We are authorized to announce the name of George Hill, of Blackcreek township as a candidate for County Com-missioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

STEINBRUNER—We are authorized o announce the name of Robert Stein-runner of Recovery township, as a candate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, ugust 8, 1916.

August 8, 1916.

HEIN—We are authorized to announce the name of John Hein, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

TINGLEY—We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. Tingley, of Union township, as a candidate for County Commissioner of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic vot rait the county primary, August 8, 1916.

at the county primary, August 8, 1916.
STAMMEN—We are authorized to announce the name of Joseph Stammen, of Marion township as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County at the county primary, August 5, 1916.

HILDROLD. HILDBOLD—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of John Hildbold, of libsen township, as a candidate for county Commissioner, subject to the de-lation of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 916.

HOLE—We are authorized to announce the name of Irvin Hole, of Franklin township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FRYSINGER—We are authorized to announce the name of Jason T. Frysinger, of Jefferson (formerly Hopewell) township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

#### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES

Entries of candidates at the comlot, unless withdrawn:

umbus.

Glenville.

ecretary of State-Wm. D. Fulton,

New Philadelphia. Attorney General-S. A. rus; Scott Stahl, Port Clinton. re-election) Maurice H. Donahue.

# PRESIDENT WILSON

The Democratic party goes before dearly enough. the American people with a candidate whose wisdom and ability in a perod of unparalleled storm and stress achievement has won the applause of litical foes and the gratitude of a growing stronger each year. nation at large.

He has given the country a currenin a storm than the Republicans in parties.

in era of profound tranquility. oleths of the Old Guard, the proof the loom.

He has passed unscathed through a lyzed the mind of a weaker charac-next step of the suffrage party wili ter. Charged with the welfare of a hundred million people, whose des-already flaunting the suffrage banner THOMAS—We are authorized to announc the name of Clyde E. Thomas, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 5, four corners, he has maintained the peace while giving the world a new seace while giving the world a new and inspiring vision of the moral

the name of James E. Hart, of Gibson township, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary. August 8, 1916.

MAURER—We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. Maurer, of Union township, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

The best traditions of the republic are wrought into the very fibre of his being. He loves peace well enough to fight for it, if need be. He

the American people ask nothing and concede nothing, except to work out their own destiny under the free stitutions which are their particular

But with it all, the candidate of the Democratic party is no visionary, groping in cloud-land. He is astir in a world of realties. He has taken measures which insure the safety of war, this riot of mad passions, should come a menace to liberty, peace and resperity we enjoy, the forces he has marshalled with an unvaunting but determined efficiency will ready at hand, waiting only to be quickened into action by the word of

Strong, alert, tried and approved by experience he won the confidence of the people and this will be their verdict at the polls.

#### FACE THE TRUTH

By force of habit, doubtless, the theory seems to survive among many Republican spokesmen that President Wilson's administration can be discredited by misrepresentation. One evidence lies in the effort being made to arouse sentiment in the business community by dwelling in every advertising medium they can reach up-on the Underwood tariff law notwithstanding the European war. The effort is bound to fail for the very simple reason-the facts riddle it.

In their "tariff publicity" the Re-

to augument the domestic suply.
That such is the situation clearly ppears from new statistics on the subject issued by the Department of Commerce. By reducing or removing entirely the tariffs on many essential raw materials the Underwood Tariff Act greatly aided American manufacturers in meeting the new foreign demands upon them. Thus villions upon millions of dolars have been drawn into this country in payment of the service rendered by Amrican labor and capital in manufacturing these imported raw materials into aritcles desparately needed by the outside world.

The conclusion business men will draw is obvious: The tariff should not be changed unless conditions change, and then should be readjusted only upon the advice of experts. The latter contingency is provided against by President Wilson's recommendation of the creation of a tariff

#### RESPONSIBILITY ON MEXICO

Chio State Journal.1

If it comes to war with Mexico, tiations between the two nations will rest upon Mexico. No government could have shown more patience in lng state primary election closed at dealing with this turbulent nation midnight, June 8. Those who are than ours has shown. Doubtless the Those who are than ours has shown. Doubtless the ing the American flag and the percenentitled to vote the Democratic tick- administration has made some miset will find these names on the bal- takes in its handling of the annoying can bottoms have been more than Mexican problem but its purposes doubled. Atlee Power- have always been right and irs ner ene, Canton; John J. Lenz, Col- formances usually so. It has exerumbus; Frank G. Monnett, Col- claed almost superhuman forbearance in its effort to avert a war that overnor-James M. Cox, Dayton; A. would be needless profitless and cost-P. Sandles, Ottawa; J. C. Martin, ly and its quiet self-possesion and ca-Glenville. deutenant Governor-E. J. Hopple, maintained in the face of the teriffic Cleveland; Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green; D. L. Sutter, Cleveland; George W. Toille, Columbia figure that they would be gainers in ousiness or politics from a clash.

When our territory was violated Newark; Colin C. Mcekinson, Na- and an American town was shot up poleon; Thornton R. Snyder, Cin-it was necessary to act. In ordinary border is not only timely but there cinnati; William A. Weygandt, self-respect and self-protection we is a necessity of additional forces to Wooster; Carl F. Antenene Ham- could not do less than cross the border and pursue the fleeing maraud-Freasurer of State-Chester E. Bry- ers with the avowed intention of capturing or killing their chief. And uditor of State-A. V. Donahey, of still the administration was patient training of the national guard. and war was not declared. All we orney General—S. A. Hoskins, Wapakoneta; Joseph McGhee, of Jackson; W. J. Schwenπ, Bucy-whom Carranza could not or would not catch, and to protect our own terudges of the Supreme Court-(For ritory, unfortunately without success in either case. Now, if Carranza ledge. However, with the national blindly and stubbornly presistes in his foolish defiance of our national bled under one head, it will be poss-New Lexington; James G. Johnson, Springfield. (Two to nomrights, he will bring on a whoily in-excusable war which will cost him with more reliability. more dearly than it will us,

# THE SUFFRAGE CAUSE

The fact that all three patries at their recent national conventions adentitle him to support in the name apted the woman suffrage plank in of a patriotism which dwarfs all nar-row partisianship. His record of that the sentiment toward the fair sex to have some say in regard to the laws and officers of the state and his friends, the admiration of his po- municipaltly in which they reside is

Although for years the leaders and indorsers of this myement have been system which on the eve of uni- laughed at and ridiculed each year, ersal upheaval enabled finance and they have received more recognition. ndustry to stand unshaken. What it has taken them some time to orthe conditions would have been under ganize in such a manner as to receive Republican rule may easily be imag-ined by recalling the disaster of 1907. has borne fruit as is shown by the He has proved himself a better pilot adoption of the plank by the three

Probably one of the greatest helps Under his guidance a Democratic to the suffrage party in the eyes of ongress has written upon the statbooks a tariff law which has downfall of boss rule. Belleving that prought prosperity to every class of the party would be for honest, clean American people. The familiar shib-politics, they have fought the suffragist issue with deadly hate. phecies of impending calamity have the bors has lost in power in the last ecome the butt of mockery and de- few years has resulted in a gain for rision in light of cold facts. The the honest politician, and the outnoisy forecasts of evir are drowned in come of the transfer of power has recause of the suffragist.

crisis in international affairs that recognition from the Progressive, Rewould hase seared the soul and parapublican and Democratic parties, the tiny was exposed to the cross curtake a stand in favor of allowing the rents which blew from the earth's women to vote.—Lina Times Demo-

> The jingoes now have a chance to volunteer for service without going very far from home. How many in your neighborhood are following up their words with deeds? Watch 'em.

# PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Jas- ear. per Brown, deceased, administrator, for this year's tags to a Republican

YOUNG AND FAITHFUL HEART | through favor at the rtate house, fav The pathetic figure of the Progres-

ive party is John M. Parker. As the wagged from Sagamore Hill. The crew sang and shreiked. Hiram Johnmeasures which insure the safety of his country. If, out of this wallet of ed that he said "Women and childwar, this riot of mad passions, should ren first!" Vic Murdock's poll shone luridly, but he managed to escape. "This is a permanent party!" yelled the Louisana lad and as he looked

> The flames that lit the battle wreck Shone round hi mo'er the dead. Yet beautiful and oright he stood, As born to rule the storm— A creature of heroic blood

Without his father's word-

That father, faint in death below, His voice no longer heard. but the "young and faithful heart" has "perished there" for keeps.—Co-

[New York Times.]

All these uncertainties pretain onpublican partisans ignore the enor- ly to the nomination. Back of them nati Republican. ous increases of exports because lies the graver question of the elecperity of the country. Also they do tion. Why should this country prenot analyze the imports. If they did fer Mr. Hughes to Mr. Wilson? In both, they would discover the increase of imports is wholly due to the fact that the U.S. is drawing upon all parts of the earth to secure that has been said about the demand the Progressives propose to do a little thinking and leave the manual that has been said about the demand the progressives propose to do a little thinking and leave the manual that has been said about the demand the progressives propose to do a little thinking and leave the manual transfer and leave the progressive propose to do a little thinking and leave the manual transfer and leave the progressive propose to do a little thinking and leave the progressive propose to do a little thinking and leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the leave the leave the progressive propose to do a little that the leave the the materials from which to manu- of the people for his nomination, others, facture the vast quantities of supplies there has been no information vouchof all sorts which other nations, both safed on that point. If there is any belligerents and neutrals, need at this time. Huge though it be, the domestic suply of many of these people should expect a better adminreason on earth why the American been called upon to grapple with problems almost beyond human facraw materials is not adequate to sup- istration of their domestic affairs or flinching steadiness a volume of critply the demand, and hence foreign a wiser guidance in their foreign reraw materials are being brought in lations from Mr. Hughes than from history since Lincoln's time Mr. Wilson, it has thus far escaped

Mr. Hughes' "public record" is before the people. They have the measure of the man, of his attainments and abilities, his powers and his the right direction.' judgment. All that is known of him lf the president h electoral triumph over such a candidate as Mr. Wilson. Can it be believed and the Progressives are thinking. ed that this presumptive caniddate, of whose views upon the very gray and important issues of the day nobody knows anything at all, will be able by sudden proclamation to win he confidence and support of a maority of the voters and capture the election? If the Republicans are not erely going through the customary motions with no hope of triumph, that would seem to be their theory u the nomination of Justice Hughes.

#### DEMOCRACY RESTORES U. S. FLAG TO SEAS

During fifty years of Democratic reedom of the seas following Thomas Jefferson, 80 per cent of American commerce was cerried on in American ships. During fifty years of Re the responsibility for that sad out-publican high tariff and hide-bound sea traffic, our merchant marine dwindled until only 8 per cent of American commerce was carried in American bottoms. Under the Democratic ship registry act of 1914, both the number of merchantmen carrytage of commerce carried in Amerieratic tariff and shipping laws, the United States in 1916 has become both the leading commercial nation and the leading ship building coun-All this country required, the facts show, was to cut ose from its Republican swaddling

# CHANCE FOR MILITIA

The order of President Wilson calling out the militia of each state in the union for service on the Mexican protect the states bordering on the troublesome country, but most important of all, it will give the army officials an idea of the strength and the

Although various estimates have been made in regard to increasing the units of Uncle Sam's fighting forces to a formidable size, so as to meet with the preparedness scheme, this has not been based on definite know-However, with the national

The training the militia will rethough heaven knows it wil cost us ceive as a result of the order is another feature of much consequence. During the time they are assembled on the Mexican border they will be subject to conditions existing in war which should be many times the value of the annual summer camp held by this body.-Lima Times-Demo-

# CHANGED TO WAYNE AVENUE

Since the Wayne Highway comes nto town from the east on Second street, according to the plat of the to be expended but not expended town, the residents along this street counts on the cash balance, dwindgot busy last week and presented a petition to the council, asking that Willis does not want to face in fact the name be changed from Second street to the more distinguished title of Wayne Avenue. The council grant- deficit. So the building fund is being ed the request by the necessary proceedure required to make the change. Rockford Press.

#### GYPSIES USE AUTOMOBILES IN-STEAD OF HORSES

Even gypsies are abandoning hores for motors. A band of about 40 of these nomads recently visited Co-lumbus, O., traveling in three covered automobiles which had been purnoisy forecasts of evir are drowned in the song of the harvest and the hum of the strengthening of the cars were \$300, \$1000 and of the loom. \$750 respectively. Each motor was est. Having achieved the much sought fitted up in true gypsy fashion, and portions of the tops were painted in the bright colors characteristic of the familiar gypsy wagons. The sage of the group was a woman 75 years old, and the youngest of the enmaren was months old .- Popular Mechaics.

# THAT AUTO TAG DEAL

The secretary of state has advertised for bids for furn-ishing the supply of automobile tags for the year 1917. That's so differ-ent from and so much better than the way of doing things that caused Inconvenience for auto owners this The contract was privately let PRESTON—We are authorized to annual it doubly clear to all the name of Geo. E. Preston, of Franklin township, as a candidate for Pranklin township, as a candidate for county Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1816.

In the median per Brown, deceased, administrator, filed final account. For hearing July 31.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Shank, deceased. Administrator, filed final account. For hearing plant in which to manufacture the garet Shank, deceased. Administrator, filed final account. For hearing July 31.

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or of a political kind. Auditor o State Donabey, the only demograt or guard at the capitol, couldn't see it battered bulk went down, somebody that way, and with the result that had to be the boy on the burning the state wasn't a party to the arthat way, and with the result that Theodore, the captain, wig-from Sagamore Hill. The Youngstown Vindicator.

#### WHAT HAS HE DONE?

A number of voters are saying that it is only fair to Willis to give him another two years, not because he has made good as governor but for at it that way, the convention left the sole reason that other Ohio exe-him in sole custody of its perma-cutives have been given a second term. Fair minded Republicans are The boy stood on the burning deck laughing at this excuse for wanting Whence all but him had fied; Willis for two more years. It is not a question of the time he has been in the executive office, but the issue is, what has he done with his time for the past two years? Has be devoted it to the betterment of the A proud though childlike form, state or has he used the state's time and money for his own selfish pur-Has he given the laboring man his just dues or has he thought of him only when he wanted his vote? Has he been for the liberals in one Father Theodore, though, will re-cover from his faintness in due time other? What, in short, has Willis What, in short, has Willis done that would even justify his ex-pectation that the party would con-sent to give him a second term? WHY HUGHES ABOVE WILSON? Careful, candid and sober considera The people have a right to de mand of of their executives a full ac count of their stewardship.-Cincin-

PROGRESSIVES ARE THINKING

[Brainbridge Colby, in the New York thinking and leave the tantrums to

Among other things they desire to a wiser guidance in their foreign re- icism which has no parallel in our

We recall the answer of Lincoln to the cry in 1864 that his Administration was merely "stumbling along." "It may be true," said Lincoln, "but please God, we are stumbling in

If the president has stumbled, has thus far would not carry ntm to an it been in the right direction?

This is worthy of a little reflection

#### WHIPPLETREE CLAMP FREES FRIGHTENED HORSE

For the benfit of poor and mediocie drivers of spirited horses. Canadian inventor has invented a de cice which permits the occupant of buggy to release a frightened animal in case he loses control of it. The contrivance consists of a clamp which is bolted to the cross bar of the shafts and holds to the whipple tree. This is gripped rigidly by the spriglocked arm of the releaser. The latter is mounted so that it swivels and allows the single free to oscil-late properly. A cord attached to lever handles, with which the device ice may be locked or unlocked, exends to the dash. In case of neces sity the horse may be freed from the buggy by pulling upon the cord. the whipletree to be raised thus re-leasing it from the cross bar. The porse is so harnessed that the strap lips over the ends of the shafts as jumps out of them, carrying all of the harness and singletree.-Popular Mechanics.

# Moreover, under Demo- SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

Considerably more than a year has liams is George W. Holl. elapsed since the state legislature passed a law authorizing the erection of a million dollar office building for erected with funds derived as inter- he has always lived. est on the surplus in the state treasproved the bill, and in turn the commission employed a secretary and fixed his salary. To date not a brick the Ohio Northern University. For has been laid, not even the site has nine years he taught school and it been selected. The state is still pay- was during this period as a teacher leasehold calling for a neat sum year. life that he is. ly and not a foot of space is occu-

It is unnecessary to recall what may be known, the old fraud is referred to. There was a huge surplus instead of the deficit as Willis as a andidate charged. The need for an offices building for the offices he condemned as unnecessary was found to be real, and when on May 12, 1915, he signed the office building bill, he officially admitted the faisity of his

loud campaign claims. Now the building is being delayed. It will not be undertaken until after the annual auditor's report has been fact that Governor Willis, for the first time in many years, has made it necessary for the state to spend more money than it receives. The present administration will exceed the cost of its predecessor by three million dollars, and the preceding administration, following good business principles, staid within its income. ling, but still sizeable. what in falsity he charged against his predecessor, namely a treasury The road receipts are being held and and other funds are being The automobile tag receipts. pledged for repair, are unappropriated. But the people should not be fooled in the least. The Willis Leg islature was made to appropriate all balances. Watch the money fly after Vic Donahey's report is in the clear, and the campaign is advanced! And remember this: and administration which spends more money tha chased a short time before. The lead- it receives is in bad hands; one that spends more than its predecessor when promising economy, is dishon-

Hon, R. B. Gordon, Sergeant at Arms of the National House of Repesentatives, was a visitor in this city Friday afternoon. He came to St. Marys to attend the Kite-Dunan wedding. He has been in Texas for the past week or ten days, and it is with pleasure that his many friends note preceptible improvement physical condition over that which obtained a year or so ago. Wapak-

# FIVE KENTUCKY FOX HOUND PUPS FOR SALE

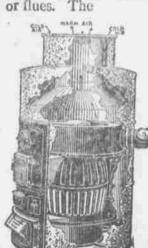
Inquire at This Office

# FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce that L. M. Studevant, of Sidney, Shelby County, is a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress from the Fourth District of Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

# No Furnace Like This

Here is the one furnace that successfully heats your house without pipes. Just one register and it keeps every room warm. No holes to cut in the house, no expense for pipes



PIPELESS can be installed in any house new or old.

Heats comfortably in coldest weather, Burns coal, coke or wood and is guaranteed

to save 35% of your fuel. You get heat without dirt and no carrying of fuel and ashes up and down stairs. Less fire danger. Read This Guarantee

If this furnace is not satisfactory any time within one year after purchase the manufac-turer will make it right. That amply pro-tects you. Come in and let us show you its economy and efficiency.

Elmer Bryson, Celina, O.

Of Auglaize County a Deservedly Popular Man

As a Citizen, Business Man or As a Represntave in Legislature, Has Always Made Good.

One of the candidates who has tak en off his coat and entered the race for state senator from the 32nd Senatorial district composed of the counties of Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Mer-cer, Paulding, Van Wert and Wil-

Holl halls from New Knoxville, Auglaize county, is 20 years of age, and is as progressive as the little city the state. The building was to be in which he was born, and in which If there was ever a self-made man ury. Governor Willis appointed a building commission, having first apstronauker, in early life, he made his

everyone now knows, but that the homes in Auglaize county, to which and family, Spencerville; Geo. Golpresent attempt to fool the people you are always welcome. At New den and family, Mendon; and Eber Knoxyille, Holl is president of the Reed and family, Lima. Auglaize The Co., and the president

the Commercial Club. Holl's political career has been as 'held at the Fair grounds in this city accessful as his business career. He on next Wednesday, June 28.

s a Democrat and was elected Rep— Thee rast family is a large one and sentative from Auglaize county in 1912 with a majority of 2376. He is ow serving his second term as repre

entative from Auglaize county. There will be two senators to elect from this district this fall, and Holl has entered the race with his coat off made. The reason for this is in the and is at work. The kind of work that has brought success for him in the past will bring success in the fu-Spencerville Journal-News, Is ue of June 1. Adv.

#### HILDREN'S DAY ENTERTAIN-MENT AT HOPEWELL

There will be a children's day enstainment at the Hope Evangelical hurch in Hopewell township on Sunry evening June 25, beginning at 45 sun time. All re welcome.

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#### Rev. H. C. Eisnaule, pastor, an-nounces services for the week of June 5 as follows:

COLDWATER CIRCUIT M. E.

CHURCHES

Monteguma-Sabbath school 9:30 m.: preaching service 10:3 0a.m.; Epworth league, 7 p.m. Coldwater-Subbath school, 9:30

.m.; preaching service 2:00 p.m.; Epworth league 7:00 p.m. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 Children's church Friday at :00 p.m. Erastas-Sunday school, 9:30

.m.; Epworth league 6:30 p.m.; the

reaching service will be at 7:00

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE JOHN-

SON-BERRY FAMILIES The annual reunion of the Johnson and Berry families was held last Sun-day at the H. A. Slusser country. ome near this city. A good jolly time was enjoyed, with a sumtpuous basket dinner. The

ollowing officers were elected for the following year: President—A. H. Berry, of Lima; Secretary, Frank Johnson, of Van Wort; Treasurer, E. 1. Berry, of Co-

Including those present at the reunion were: Mrs. Jane Blakely, Wapak, W. R. Johnson and family, Van Wert; C Johnson and family, Van Wert; Mrs. ing out rentals to owners of private that he obtained those qualities that Lucy Norman, Celina; A. H. Berry buildings. One such owner has a are now making him the success in and family, Lima; C. W. Berry and family Mt. Vernon; E. F. Berry and Holl's home life in New Knoxville family, Columbus; O. S. Berry and s ideal. A helping wife, three chil- family, Van Wert; Frank Johnson dren and one of the most modern and family, Van Wert; Jas. Melliar

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